

teen Lynch and Shrimp, in which Lynch shows his power over his white colleagues, and darkly hints at his intention to get Ben Cameron out of the way, "because he stands between me and my desires," a ragamuffin horde of ebon Negroes and members of the black band swarm into the parlor behind the auctioneer, and Lynch bids \$500 for the play. Just as it is about to be knocked down Elsie Stoneman bids \$1,000 and saves the day. General Forrest, who now enters, has come to urge Ben to take chieftainship of the Ku-Klux-Klan. Dr. Cameron demurs and argues for the healing process of the league, but General Forrest strikes the keynote of the play by saying: "I've come back to the old flag, but had we known of what awaited us we could have fought a hundred years. One step more awaits us, and that is to go down with the shadow, where the claw of the black beast waits for the throat of the white girl."

Here Lynch and Shrimp returned to disband Ben's troops, and Shrimp made a noisy banquet, proclaiming the equality of the races and the doctrine of the aristocracy. Notes leaps out and knocks Shrimp down, and great applause, saying: "You say I am as good as any white man, so I am as good as you. Take that!"

"The Black Horror."

The third act is the tragedy of the play. All through its length, stalks or slinks or leers the black horror, a being with a man's intelligence and a beast's will, the inescapable suggestion is one too horrible for words. Little Flora's birthday party is interrupted by a very well done scene between Elsie, Anne and Eve, and when Elsie tries to see her presents she bursts into tears as she throws away a box of candy given her by "Gus." The dramatic value of this act is heightened by the presence of Gus, who lurks in the background, appearing and disappearing throughout the whole scene. Flora finally goes to her room, and Elsie, while springing to feed her pet, is startled by Ben and Elsie, who is the chief of the Ku-Klux-Klan, and gives the principles and objects of that body, to the evident delight of the gallery.

Ben Flora does not return. A hurried search is made with no result, and in desperation a posse is organized to search for her body. It is agreed that each shall be the signal if she is found dead, or two if alive. After an agonizing period of suspense, one long reverberant shot is heard, and her grief-stricken father bows and writhes in hopeless grief.

The power of the situation took deep hold upon the audience, and when Elsie tried to lessen the tension by playing a lively air, a voice cried out and a storm of hisses: "The idea of playing two steps after a scene like that! But the band, nothing daunted, played on."

The next scene, in the cave of the Ku-Klux-Klan, shows the members in their robes listening to the ritual. Gus, uttering inarticulate sounds of terror, is dragged in, and under the influence of hypnotism tells how little Elsie was drowned in her efforts to escape. He is conducted to death and led away to execution.

Act 4 opens in Lynch's private office, where Lynch again exerts his power over Shrimp by threats and promises and makes Shrimp appoint him acting Governor.

The plan is to declare martial law and try and condemn Ben Cameron by military authority. Stoneman, who has the President's proclamation declaring martial law, declares to give it to Lynch and calls his daughter Elsie to testify against Ben in a civil trial. A very amusing scene was given here. Uncle Aleck declares that he was done with trying to be sheriff and war-mavin'." Elsie ploughing her way through the matter, and a drum-head court-martial is ordered.

After the prisoner, Ben, is carried out, and the room is cleared, Elsie returns to her father's side and is kept prisoner by Lynch, who, finding his suit scorned, decides to marry her by force. Later Stoneman returns. All of his theories about social equality vanishes like thin air when Lynch asks for the hand of his daughter. Elsie is cut off by the unexpected entrance of Ben Cameron, who had not been killed, at the head of the Klan, and the curtain falls as the discomfited but not dismayed Lynch is carried out by the now triumphant whites.

Art of the Player.

From the standpoint of art, which means a keen and appreciative insight of the part that is being enacted, Mr. Austin Webb, who played the negro Lieutenant-Governor of South Carolina in The Clansman last night, stood out pre-eminent amongst his excellent fellow-players.

The character of Webb was repulsive to the audience and that his lines were hideously offensive to Southern ears at times, only emphasized the more the extremely clever and delicate manner in which he interpreted the part. His voice was mellow and strong, and his gestures were natural. Mr. Webb was easily the star.

Mr. Franklin Ritchie, as the warm-hearted, impulsive Southern cavalier, made a fine impression. From the moment he entered he won the sympathy of the audience, and held it firmly in

OLD SORES

ROOTED IN THE BLOOD

Old Sores are the result of a deeply polluted, foul blood supply. The blood is filled with poisons, and as it finds an outlet through the skin, the surrounding parts become diseased and the sore eats deeper into the tissues and flesh and becomes a permanent trouble.

Some years ago while at work, I fell over a truck and severely injured both of my shins. My blood became poisoned as a result, and the doctor told me I would have to live with the sores for the rest of my life. I was so distressed that I resorted to the use of S. S. S. Its effects were prompt and gratifying. It took only a short while for the medicine to entirely cure the sores, and I am not dead as the doctors intimated. I would be glad to have you try it. It is a purely vegetable, sore can heal naturally and permanently. If you have an old sore or ulcer do not waste time with salves, powders, plasters, etc., but write for our book and ask for any medical advice you wish. We make no charge for either.

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"Berry's for Clothes."



You don't have to go to a high-priced tailor to get clothes a little different and a little better than everybody else's. You have the newest patterns and latest cut and an endless variety of styles.

The Dunlap Derby has no equal, as usual, this season. Some, however, like the English derby, Heath's—both are here.

Derbys and Fedoras—the best to be had at \$1.80 up, here; and skill enough to put the most becoming hat on you, too.

C. B. Berry & Co.
MEN'S & BOYS' OUTFITTERS

his keeping until the curtain fell upon the last act.

The scene in the first part of the third act, when Ben Cameron gives up Elsie Stoneman's love rather than forsake his comrades and country was possibly the most attractive bit in the play, and both Miss Welles and Mr. Ritchie, by their quiet, sympathetic playing, won the hearts of every one. Miss Welles's acting grew on her audience, and the charming earnestness of her work touched a tender chord.

Next to Miss Welles, the little girl, Violet Messersmith, who played the part of Flora, deserved the highest praise, so clearly and with such rare ability did she picture the pretty South Carolina child, having no fear of evil, because evil had no place in her warm young life. The play, the leader of the Black League, was a masterpiece of acting, and she played with such rare ability did she picture the pretty South Carolina child, having no fear of evil, because evil had no place in her warm young life.

Miss Claire McDowell played the part of Nellie Graham, a generous Southern girl, with a delicate touch that pleased the house. The character stood out and far away from the rest of the cast. Her like some simple, old-fashioned flower in a garden of wild and strange plants.

Did Small Parts Well.

Misses Dore and Lee had little to do or say, but the little girl, Violet Messersmith, who played the part of Flora, deserved the highest praise, so clearly and with such rare ability did she picture the pretty South Carolina child, having no fear of evil, because evil had no place in her warm young life.

In the character parts, Messrs. John B. Hymer and Theodore Kehrwald both proved themselves excellent. The work of Mr. Hymer in the last act was especially happy in his reconstruction from reconstruction.

Miss Maude Durand, who played the part of "Aunt Eve," made a hit in the third act in the "love scene" with "Uncle Ned." The scene was clever and bright. Mr. Charles Malles took advantage of his small bit in the last scene of the third act and played it convincingly. The picture was ghastly, but the acting was not the less strong on that account.

Mr. John B. Cooke, as the Abolitionist, the leader of the Black League, played an unsympathetic part with care and thought, and Mr. Charles Avery was clever as the negro-ridden, cowardly Governor of South Carolina.

As General Forrest, Mr. R. G. Thomas made a hit before he had uttered a line, so excellent was his picture of the great Confederate cavalry leader. Like the poster to a letter, the last is always the most important, and it is therefore that Mr. John Stapleton brings up the rear position. Although unseen behind the glare of the foot lights and unknown to the thousands who watch the pictures of mimic life before them, Mr. Stapleton has been the master's hand that has in four performances made Mr. Dixon's play run as smoothly as a woman's tongue.

Mr. Dixon's View.

Mr. Thomas Dixon, after the performance, gave the following appreciative statement to The Times-Dispatch: "I am delighted with the enthusiastic reception given my play by the great audience assembled at the Academy of Music last night. It is a real capital of Old Virginia for a higher endorsement."

"I wish to express to them my heartfelt appreciation of their approval. Their applause at the strong points of the play was even more vigorous than the first night audience at Norfolk. Their knowledge of our history enabled them to follow my line of reasoning with the keenest appreciation. I have never faced a finer-looking, more attentive crowd in America."

"The play will leave Richmond after Tuesday for a triumphal tour of the South. Again, my heartfelt thanks. 'THOMAS DIXON, JR.'"

Was Unsatisfying.

Strong as the play was it did not seem to reach the audience. The play was a masterpiece of acting, and she played with such rare ability did she picture the pretty South Carolina child, having no fear of evil, because evil had no place in her warm young life.

"The touch of sentiment that makes the audience one with the idea of the dramatist was lacking. Perhaps the author had a feeling of estrangement from the South after peace had been declared and the audience never lost sight of the fact that it was a play—a sham—a make-believe—and not a heart drama of the life and struggle of an oppressed and brave people."

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AN INSIDE VIEW.

Member of Original Ku Klux Klan.

Gives Impressions After Play.

A gentleman who was a member of the original Ku Klux Klan, who has read Mr. Dixon's book and last night saw "The Clansman" presented on the stage at the Academy, gave out this interview: "It is not my province to criticize either The Clansman, the novel, or The Clansman, the play. Writers other than Mr. Dixon have attempted to use the history of the Ku Klux Klan as the ground work for novels and magazine articles. Mr. Dixon is the first to attempt to stage that wonderful and as yet unwritten history. I use the words 'unwritten history' of the Ku Klux Klan advisedly. The whole history of that magnificent patriotic organization has never been

written and probably never will be. Judge Torgue, in 'The Pool's Brand,' and Thomas Nelson Page in his 'Red Rock' told of some things that may have actually occurred in those trying days, and Mr. Dixon has doubtless told even more, for his father and other kinsmen were Klansmen, and may have had inside their awful oath of secrecy, an oath that was and should have been without a hint as to time, long enough to reveal Mr. Dixon with some reason, but Mr. Dixon's novel carries but very little of the real history of the order, and the play much less.

"Certain it is that no member of the order has written the order's story, and many of them who are competent to write are still living. The fact can be established that competent members of the order have been able to see, as Mr. Dixon has probably seen at this late day, a profit in the work of 'writing up' the Ku Klux Klan, and the fact still remains that none of them have taken advantage of such opportunities to turn an honest penny."

"Manifestly then the men who made the history are now and ever have been of the opinion that it is a history that should never be written. Not that they are ashamed of it, for never in the annals of time did men do a greater service to the country and their homes, than did the Ku Klux Klan and with the shedding of a little blood, but what they did was in violation of the laws of the land, and then existed, and well they know that the generations to come in the South can never appreciate the conditions existing at the time, conditions that made it the white man's patriotic duty to violate laws in the interest of his land home and wife and daughter and sister."

Never Should Be Written.

"These men are right. The true history of the Ku Klux Klan has never been written, and it never should be, either in the form of history or novel, and much less should it make an attempt to tell the story in fragments, as Mr. Dixon, in sensational situations and in all manner of stage setting and trappings."

"The Ku Klux Klan arose for a specific patriotic purpose, accomplished that purpose in an incredibly short space of time, and then its patriotic members disbanded one of the noblest orders that ever existed, and they again became law-abiding citizens. With the disbanding their secret hearts. It is a pity that book writers, striving to write a 'true' history, have not let it remain buried."

"It is said that Uncle Tom's Cabin did as much as any other agency to bring on the civil strife in our land, because it aroused sectional feeling and created sectional hatred. It can be said for Mrs. Stowe's novel and play, that they have with an institution that they created, the institution with the Ku Klux Klan, and the men who have brought it into existence, and that also do not require cindication or defense at the hands of Mr. Dixon or any one else. They do not feel that they need any one to explain why they became violators of law to maintain law and order. An explanation is not necessary at this late day and never was."

"The Clansman, as a novel, has already unnecessarily aroused sectional feeling. The Clansman as a play is bound to be more effective along this line, and may prove as harmful in some ways as Uncle Tom's Cabin did a half a century ago."

"It would be better if the novel had never been written. It would be still better if the play were strangled in its infancy."

"The Merchant of Venice."

"The Hartford production of 'The Merchant of Venice' on Thursday night promises to be an event of much interest. The production is said to be one of the most beautiful of the kind, and the play is a masterpiece of acting, and she played with such rare ability did she picture the pretty South Carolina child, having no fear of evil, because evil had no place in her warm young life."

Portia will be played by Miss Marie Drofnah, whose success in the legitimate high-toned drama has won her a popular second only to that felt in the star himself. Mr. Frank Hennig, who has appeared with Mr. Hartford, will have an important role in the play.

A Shower of Butterflies.

In the production of "Babes in Toyland," one of the most remarkable electrical effects ever seen on the stage is when, through especially constructed machinery, the scene is changed from the shores of Toyland. These machines are the result of the work of the corps of mechanics of the Electric Lighting Company. They cost an enormous amount of money and the expenditure of much time and expert energy.

Jerome Inaugurates

RE-ELECTION CAMPAIGN

(By Associated Press.) NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—District Attorney Jerome Inaugurated his independent campaign for re-election by opening headquarters in the Gilsey House last night. A delegation from the Hamilton Club assured Mr. Jerome of the support of about 200 signatures to his nominating petition were received during the evening.

A Fatal Collision.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., September 25.—One man was killed and twenty-five were more or less injured when a collision between a northbound freight train on the Alabama Great Southern and the Blackstone accommodation on the Birmingham and Alabama Railroad at Woodstock last night.

H. H. Harbury, of Birmingham, the conductor, was killed and eleven were injured. Sixteen were white and eleven were negroes.

FRANCE AND GERMANY

ARE ABOUT TO AGREE

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) PARIS, Sept. 25.—A final agreement between France and Germany on the subject of the Moroccan conference is imminent. The agreement is understood to contemplate the assembling of the conference in November at Algiers.

ONE MAN STOLE \$40,000

AND ANOTHER \$41,000

(By Associated Press.) NEW YORK, September 25.—James P. Hennessy, who recently confessed to stealing \$40,000 from the estate of D. P. Morgan, was to-day sentenced to State's prison for seven years. Hennessy was for seven years a clerk of the Morgan estate.

According to his confession, the clerk stole the \$40,000 in race-track pool rooms. Francis H. Palmer, the former cashier of the People's Bank, of Sag Harbor, last week pleaded guilty to the charge of embezzling \$41,000, was to-day sentenced to not less than one year in the State's prison.

THE YELLOW FEVER GERM

HAS BEEN DISCOVERED

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) NEW ORLEANS, La., September 25.—Careful tests during four weeks in the Emergency Hospital by competent physicians, have resulted in the discovery, identification and positive proof of the germ, which, after conveyance by the stegomyia mosquito, causes yellow fever in all persons into whose blood it enters.

In nearly a dozen cases yellow fever was diagnosed on the basis of the germ in the patient's blood, although there were no other signs of yellow fever.

Reply to Franz Josef.

(By Associated Press.) BUDAPEST, HUNGARY, September 25.—The executive committee of the coalition parties in the Hungarian Diet to-day decided to summon a general conference of all the parties forming the coalition.

Catholic Orders Unite.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) CHICAGO, September 25.—Commanding officers of the Catholic Knights of America and of the Knights of St. John took the first step yesterday toward amalgamating all Catholic military federations of America. The federation was organized by a committee from each order at a secret meeting held here.

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FRECKLES AND PIMPLES
IN 10 DAYS, USE
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THE COMPLEXION BEAUTIFIER.



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No change in formula or package. The name only has been changed to avoid confusion, as we cannot afford to have so valuable preparation confused with any other.

NADINOLA is guaranteed, and money will be refunded in every case where it fails to remove freckles, pimples, liver spots, skin discolorations, black-heads, disfiguring eruptions, etc. The worst cases in 20 days. Leaves the skin clear, soft, healthy, and restores the beauty of youth.

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National Toilet Co., Paris, Tenn.
Sold in Richmond by Polk Miller-Childress Co., and all other leading druggists.

TRIBUTE TO O'FERRALL.

Lawyers of the City Pass Resolutions On His Memory.

The practicing attorneys of Richmond held a meeting in the rooms of the Bar Association, City Hall, yesterday afternoon, for the purpose of taking action on the death of former Governor Charles C. O'Ferrall.

At the meeting called the meeting to order, and Mr. John B. Minor was made chairman, and Mr. Cary Ellis Stern secretary.

On motion of Mr. Wyndham R. Meredith a committee on resolutions was named, composed of the following gentlemen: Messrs. George Bryan, S. S. P. Patterson, George L. Christian, James W. Gordon, T. C. Gordon, Willis B. Smith and John A. Lamb. The committee reported, and the resolutions were presented to the following gentlemen named by the chairman to present the resolutions: Supreme Court, George Bryan; Law and Equity, S. S. P. Patterson; City Circuit Court, Judge George L. Christian; Chancery, James W. Gordon; Hustings Court, T. C. Gordon; Henrico County Court, Willis B. Smith; United States District at Richmond, John A. Lamb; U. S. Circuit at Harrisonburg, Hon. Geo. B. Sipe; Circuit Court at Harrisonburg, Senator John E. Roller.

STRIKE IN CHARLOTTE.

Demand for Eight-Hour Day Refused—Printers Walk Out.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) CHARLOTTE, N. C., Sept. 25.—Thirty printer and machine operators, employed by the Charlotte Observer and Chronicle and the Observer-Printing House, struck this afternoon at 3 o'clock for an eight-hour day. The demand was presented to the publishers this afternoon at 2 o'clock, was promptly refused, and at 3 o'clock the printers walked out.

Four cases of yellow fever have developed on board the German steamer Bremen, which has just finished loading for Bremen, and the patients were to-night brought ashore and placed in the fever ward of St. Andrew's Hospital. The steamer was discharging ballast at Palapa Wharf for several days before beginning to load outward cargo, and it is thought the infection took place there. Captain Martin was the first one afflicted, and had entirely recovered before his illness was known. The vessel is now undergoing fumigation.

One case of yellow fever has been discovered near Brent Station, five miles north. The patient has been employed on the quarantine camp about the city. One suspicious case has also been reported from Milton, eighteen miles east of here.

Instructions were received to-day from Surgeon-General Wyman to proceed forthwith with the establishment of a detention camp at Mayaguez, P. R., for government land. This camp will accommodate one hundred, and applications from nearly two hundred have already been received.

ANOTHER CASE OF FEVER

BROUGHT TO NEW YORK

(By Associated Press.) NEW YORK, September 25.—Another case of yellow fever was reported to-day at the quarantine hospital on Swinburne Island. Health Officer Doty gave out the following statement this evening: "Jose Macanra, aged twenty years, a coal passer of the steamer Havana, from Colon, was removed to the hospital on Swinburne Island to-day. He was sick during the passage from Colon for two days before arrival. Ship's doctor had him during treatment and kept him isolated, and on arrival at quarantine reported the case to Dr. Doty. The man was promptly transferred to hospital, where he developed yellow fever. Macanra is now sick, and Dr. Doty considers his condition as serious. The Havana arrived in port Sunday, September 24th, from Colon. She was five days en route on the passage. No communication was permitted on board with the sick man."

Three New Cases.

(By Associated Press.) NATCHES, MISS., September 25.—Only three new cases, all white, and one focus were reported to-day. It is conceded that Dr. Lavinder, the surgeon in charge, is making a remarkably successful fight. Two patients were discharged to-day, leaving twenty-one under treatment. Total cases, sixty-one.

Suspicious Cases.

(By Associated Press.) VICKSBURG, MISS., September 25.—One positive case and a half dozen suspicious cases of fever were reported to-day. There were no deaths to-day.

For want of material to feed on the disease is dying out at Lake Providence, there being only four new cases at Mill today. There are eleven cases at Mill today, and six at Shalbourne, East Carroll Parish.

Spreading at Hamburg.

(By Associated Press.) JACKSON, MISS., Sept. 25.—The yellow fever infection at Hamburg is spreading rapidly, nine new cases, four suspicious cases, and one death being reported to-day. Ten new cases are reported from other infected points.

HORSFORD'S ACID PHOSPHATE

Cures Nervous Disorders, Headache, Insomnia, Exhaustion and Restlessness. Rebuilds the nervous system.

THE THEATRES BUSY IN NEW ORLEANS

But Outside the City Yellow Fever is Making Steady Progress.

Fever Situation in New Orleans

New cases..... 37

Total to date..... 2,868

Deaths..... 3

Total..... 370

New foci..... 7

Cases under treatment..... 282

Discharged cases..... 2,216

The city of Pensacola, Fla., is thoroughly infected and the situation is grave.

(By Associated Press.)

NEW ORLEANS, La., September 25.—The usual large report of new cases in New Orleans for Monday was given out to-day, showing almost as many additions to the list up to noon as were reported for all of yesterday. Several of the new cases were uncharacteristic Sunday as "suspicious," and their investigation was not completed until to-day. Outside of New Orleans the fever shows an annoying persistence to hold on, with no serious increase of infection or foci.

Two of the local theatres have opened and are doing a flourishing business. Two more are to throw open their doors next week. The railroads report a large increase in their incoming passenger business, indicating the return of Orleansians who have been away.

News from the country indicates two new points of infection, one in Avoyelles Parish and another in Assumption Parish. The country reports were: Kenner, 8 new cases; Tallulah and Vidalia, 2 new cases; Alexandria, 2 new cases; Lake Providence, 9 new cases; Bordine, 1 case; near Napoleonville, 1 case, 1 suspicious; Bayou Boeuf and Amelia (six days), 13 new cases; Terrebonne Parish (two days), 47 new cases, 4 deaths; McDonoughville, 1 new case; Fisher's Camp, Bayou, 4 new cases; Patterson, 25 new cases.

The great majority of the new cases being reported lately come from the seventh and eighth wards, which developed into the real battleground of the fever campaign as soon as the situation in the original infected district was placed under control. To-day's report shows most of the new cases in that territory.

PENSACOLA LOSES HOPE.

City Thoroughly Infected With Cases of Yellow Fever.

(By Associated Press.) PENSACOLA, Fla., September 25.—Twenty-five new cases of yellow fever were reported by physicians to the State health officer for the twenty-four hours ending at 8 o'clock to-night. This makes 84 cases for Sunday and Monday. One death was reported to-day, the victim being John P. Wilson, No. 237 West Intendencia Street. The situation to-night is rather discouraging, as the cases are scattered all over the city, and all hope of checking the disease before the appearance of frost has been practically abandoned.

Four cases of yellow fever have developed on board the German steamer Bremen, which has just finished loading for Bremen, and the patients were to-night brought ashore and placed in the fever ward of St. Andrew's Hospital. The steamer was discharging ballast at Palapa Wharf for several days before beginning to load outward cargo, and it is thought the infection took place there. Captain Martin was the first one afflicted, and had entirely recovered before his illness was known. The vessel is now undergoing fumigation.

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Two million dollars guarantees the reliability of The Cable Company's line of Pianos.

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